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THWEATT DATA

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Extracts from old letters from Dinwiddie County Virginia. Boswell Hutchings was a Revolutionary War soldier from this county.

Letter of Boswell Hutchings written May 6, 1826, from Cloverville, Virginia, Dinwiddie Co. Va. to his brother, William Hutchings of Murfreesboro, Tenn.-- "Charles Thweatt's and James Sturdevant's families are well."

Boswell Hutchings' letter written Nov. 24, 1830, from Cloverville, Va. to William Hutchings of Cainsfork, Tenn.--"Charles Thweatt's widow and her son, Archeble are at the old place. Allen Thweatt is living at his father's old place and drinks hard as does many others."

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Boswell Hutchings' letter written May 1, 1830, from Cloverville, Va. to William Hutchings of Wilson County, Tenn.--"Betsy Thweatt and Archer are at the old place. Allen Thweatt bought old Henry Thweatt's old place."

Letter from Mrs. Elizabeth Dillin on Feb. 22, 1836, from Franklin, Simpson County, Kentucky, to brother and sister--Robert Roper Moore and Elizabeth Moore of Sandy Bridge, Tenn.--list of her children as follows: Charles Roper; Susan Elizabeth; James Alexander; Amanda Thweatt; Benjamin; Felisa; Nancy Harriett; Joseph Rice; Albert Moore.

Boswell Hutchings' letter written June 6, 1818, from Petersburg, Va. to William Hutchings of Murfreesboro, Tenn.--Deaths--"Joseph Thweatt; Our sister-wife of Charles Abernatha; and Mrs. David Browder."

Boswell Hutchings' letter written Sept. 1, 1822, from Cloverville, Va. to William Hutchings of Murfreesboro, Tenn.--"George Thweatt married Miss Areadne, daughter of Miss Nancy Manlove. She is a fine girl and well educated."

Letter from David Thacker on Dec. 26, 1818, from Dinwiddie county, Va. to Capt. William Hutchings of Wilson County, Tenn.--"Allen Thweatt married Nancy Southerland the first day of Dec. last. Also contained a letter from his wife, Rhoda Thweatt Thacker to her aunt, Sarah Thweatt Hutchings, as follows--My father, Joseph Thweatt, died on 15, of May 1818. He appeared to suffer more than I ever saw a person in my life, he thought he was poisoned. Dear Aunt, you wanted to know how it was with father and uncle Hutchings, with sorrow I must write they remained to live just as you left them. Sister Betsy has had a son and a daughter since you left and Eliza has had a son. Ephraim continues to preach and I hope it in in the way of Heaven. Our mother-in-law was baptised in your old mill pond last Oct. by Shelburn, the Baptist preacher."

Recd May 22-1877

Boswell Hutchings' letter on Aug. 12, 1825 from Cloverville, Va. to William Hutchings of Wilson Co. Tenn.--"Charles Thweatt's family is well. Henry Thweatt died within the last 15 days."

Boswell Hutchings' letter of Nov. 5, 1815, from Cloverville, Va. to William Hutchings of Wilson Co. Tenn.--"Families of Joseph Thweatt and Charles Thweatt are well."

Boswell Hutchings' letter written on April 9, 1827, from Cloverville, Va. to William Hutchings of Murfreesboro, Tenn.--"George Thweatt has gone to Georgia."

Letter from John S. Sutherland on Nov. 30, 1818, from Dinwiddie Co. Va. to Capt. William Hutchings of Wilson county, Tenn.--"When Mr. Joseph Thweatt died he left Allen his plantation and his daughters he left five hundred dollars apiece and the rest of his estate to be sold on a credit of 12 months and the money arising from the sale to be equally divided among all his children. Mrs. Thweatt has got the negro by the name of Jesse, one featherbed and furniture, one horse and a chair and two hundred dollars her own property and one negro girl. She has her life in the land but gave it up to Allen and is living with him."

Letter from Archibald H. Thweatt on Oct. 24, 1850, from Dinwiddie Co. Va. to his uncle, William Hutchings, of Canes Fork, Wilson Co., Tenn.--"Capt. William Scott's widow died a few days ago."

Boswell Hutchings' letter of Jan. 10, 1817 from Cloverville, Va. to William Hutchings of Murfreesboro, Tenn.--"Your youthful companions George and William Thweatt are at school at the five forks with a Mr. Hickles. Archer Thweatt and R. Thacker are not in school this year."

Boswell Hutchings' letter of Sept. 18, 1818, from Petersburg, Va. to William Hutchings of Lebanon, Tenn.--"Joseph Thweatt left his estate, the land, to his wife during her life or widowhood also Jesse and a girl and \$200. At her death or marriage the land goes to Allen. And his four daughters got \$500 each. The balance of his estate is to be equally divided among his children. The widow was dissatisfied and the children have made some arrangement with her to prevent her taking her thirds but I don't know what."

Letter from T. C. Thweatt of July 19, 1858, from Clarendon, Ark. to his cousin, Robert Roper Moore of Somerville, Tenn. in which he said his father had died on the 31st of July 1858.

Letter addressed to Mr. Cecil Moore of Coldwater, Miss.:

Iuka, Miss.

June 17, 1877

Dear Cecil:

Now for the Thweatts, the grant you let Oscar Thweatt have was given to my mother's grandfather, he with his family came over and laid out the land all around where we lived. The place we lived on the old people are buried in an apple orchard some distance from our house. I know I used to be very afraid to go about the place. I don't know how many children they had. I only know of two boys, my grandfather and one mother called Uncle Hall. His farm was about a mile east of us and grandfather's home was south of us about a mile. They are buried on their place and so was Uncle Hall and wife at their place. Uncle Hall had children but I don't know how many. I think they all went to Halifax County but one and he was living in our county when I can first recollect a grey headed man and I left him there when I came away. My grandfather and grandmother had only twelve children and they are all grown and all married but two. Love to all and yourself from your old aunt, (Mrs.) Ann Thweatt Powell

THE GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY OF UTAH
Joseph F. Smith Memorial Bldg.
80 North Main Street

SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH

February 26, 1940

Miss Mary Elizabeth Low,
Tennessee State Library,
State Capitol Building,
Nashville, Tenn.

Dear Miss Low:

We have received an answer to our inquiry respecting the Threest (Thweatt) matter. We wrote to Mr. Lemuel E. Threest, Lovell, Wyoming, and were informed by him that the spelling of the name was changed in 1900. He said, "We just stopped spelling it Thweatt and have spelled it Threest ever since. All our folks in Tennessee, where we moved from in 1890, still spell the name Thweatt. They live near Smithville, Tenn. Stanton Thweatt's address is R.F.D. #9, Box 13. He is the oldest person of the Thweatt family now living. He is my father's oldest brother's oldest child."

Mr. Threest's records were in the custody of another person, and we have contacted this man, and checked over the material which he brought to us. For your information, we enclose all the data on family group sheets which were to be found. We trust that this may help you some in compiling your data on the Thweatt line.

Judging from accounts in the newspapers, you have experienced a severe winter in Nashville. In fact, all through the South. We have had an unusually mild winter with a good deal of rain and snow, but very warm. Most of our storms have come during January and February; prior to that time it was almost like summer.

With very kind regards,

GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY OF UTAH
Research Department

L. Garrett Myers, Supt.

Dear Miss Low:

This is the first opportunity I have had to write you and I am passing up a lot of sunshine this beautiful Sunday afternoon to do so now.

First will say I am returning all the enclosed data you sent as it does not help me.

I am unable to verify the data about Grace Thompson as I am unable to find anything about her. Please ask Rev. Thweatt if he secured this from some bible.

1. Sarah Thweatt born Jan. 17-1768; died May 17-1850; married William Hutchings, born Oct. 8-1770, died May 11, 1840. Married---
2. George Thweatt, born Aug. 29-1719, died before 1795 (Dinwiddie Land Tax) Left no will. Married (See Rev. Thweatt) Grace Thompson----
3. Henry Thweatt born (estimated by Rev. Thweatt 1695); had land in Prince George Co. 1718, 1722-23. In Amelia 1737. These were patents. Married about 1718, Hannah Stanley of Henrico, daughter of Edward. See his will in Henrico 1726. As she left no will have no date of her death. I am still searching.
4. James Thweatt, Sr. born 1643 (See deposition) First wife unknown. (See records for him in Isle of Wight, Brunswick and Prince George Counties. Also Charles City, Henrico. He had patents from 1670 to 1718 in above Counties. James Thweatt married second Judith Soane sister of William Soane (See his will 1714 Henrico Co.) November 27-1701. See Henrico Records. She died 1723 in Henrico. Do not know when James Sr. died.

Rev. Thweatt has you a descendant of John Thweatt & Elizabeth Soane. I have it as I gave above, and believe I am correct, but always ready to make a correction if wrong. I have not done any work on this line this trip, but hope to later. If find incorrect will certainly advise you, for we must be correct in all our data or it is worthless.

Standards Henrico Records; 1677-1777: page 188:

"License granted November 27-1701 for marriage of James Thweatt and Mrs. Judith Soane." (She was not a widow, but daughter of William Soane who made his will April 18-1714 in Henrico. William was born 1651, after his father came to America.)

"Huguenot Society of London" Volume I. pages 414 & 468, 1776
Congressional Library, Washington, D. C.

Goochland County, Virginia.

Douglas Register, page 366:

He mentions among the "Huguenots" who came as early as
1680 to Virginia, Thweatts.

I can not find the deposition of James Thweatt Sr. which
I was going to send you, but his age or rather his birth was of 1643.

The following is my problem:

William Justice and his wife Nancy (Brantley) Justice left
Chatham County, North Carolina in 1796 went to Montgomery County, Tenn.
where he bought 500 ~~ac~~ of land of David Pasmore of Orange County N.C.
He was listed in that county for a number of years in the tax lists.
But later he had land in Stewart and Madison counties. He was in
Madison county in census of 1820 and died there in 1830 (Will).

I went to learn if possible where his children were born
and when. I believe they were born in Montgomery county. See if can
find anything more about the family than the land purchase in 1796.

See if had land in Stewart and children born before or after.
They were not born in Tennessee. SE IF CAN FIND THE MARRIAGE
OF ELIZABETH JUSTICE, THE DAUGHTER, TO GREEN UTLEY in Madison county.

They were married in 1827 and must have been living in
Madison county.

I think Green Utley first went to Kentucky just before 1807
with his Uncle Jacob Utley and his wife Phoebe, also an Aunt Fereby
Utley who married a George Seawell.

See also what you can learn in any or all of these counties
about Green Utley please.

Thanking you and hoping I have been of some assistance to
you and that I will hear what you can find.

Do you have any Kentucky records in Nashville? My regards
to Mrs. Lockwood. She may have forgotten me.

Sincerely yours,

Thweatt U. Lott

Mrs. W. H. Lott

I find this notation among my notes:

Book "R" p-756, Grant No. 15970 dated Oct. 13-1821. 400~~ac~~ granted
William Justice, Stewart county, Tenn."

THWEATT NOTES

Capt.

Thomas Thweatt married Jane Coleman. He was with the 14th Va. Regiment Continental line. He was born 1752 in Dinwiddie County, Va. and died in Halifax County, Va.

Statements in Mayes Family Notes (M. Y. public library) published by Edward Mayes of Jackson, Mississippi in 1928. L. I. Maye may have more information. James Thweatt was born 1643 first family known. Had patent for lands in Charles City County, Va. His son, James Jr. was born about 1675 and married Nov. 24, 1701 Judith Sloan and had five sons--John, James, Archie, Richard and Thomas.

The following is copied from "Notes on Southside Virginia" by Watson--page 106: Francis Jones of Brunswick married a daughter of Thomas Thweatt of Dinwiddie. Same book, page 185: Thomas Thweatt had a brother named Dick.

Henry Thweatt had three sons: John 1722, Henry and George 1720, Obideena 1724, Francis;

George Thweatt had six sons and six daughters: (William) George; Peter; (Joseph) (Charles) Stephen; Panny; Nancy; Mary; Martha; Elizabeth; and Sarah. Sarah was born Jan. 17, 1768 and married William Hutchings and she died May 17, 1850. She was the mother of Elizabeth Hutchings who married Robert Roper Moore. They married Dec. 24, 1829--Robert and Elizabeth. (The above data given by Mrs. Ella Moore of Coldwater, Miss.)

Continued from Mrs. Moore's data: The Thweatts left Dinwiddie Co. Va. for Halifax Co. Va. about 1812. Had descendants still there in 1892.

Stephen; Peter; and George--sons of the above George died without issue. (William) son of George had three sons--Peter; Howard and William, Nancy and Betsey.

(Charles) son of George had--George; William; Archibald; daughter, who married Reeves and resided in Haywood Co. Va.

(Joseph) son of George had--Ephraim; Allen; Wiley Necile; Roda; Martha; Lolly; Elizabeth;

The following were children of William, son of Henry, one of the three brothers--James (Imbecile); Henry; William; Thomas (Grandfather of Mrs. E. S. Tucker of Somerville, Tenn.) Elizabeth; Priscilla.

Henry of the three brothers had-- Henry and William

Henry, son of the above Henry had--James(imbecile) and Thomas (he lived and died in Dinwiddie but his sons moved to Nashville, Tenn.

Mrs. Moore's data was copied from a genealogy given by Mrs. Ann Powell of Iuka, Miss. to Oscar Thweatt of Helena, Ark.

THEWEATT FAMILY HISTORY

Compiled from data given by Mrs. Roscoe Roper Moore of Coldwater, Mississippi and Miss Belle White of Franklin, Tenn.

Thweatt had three sons--(1) John; (2) George; (3) Henry.

(1) John--issue unknown

(2) George Thweatt married and had issue:

1. Stephen--no issue

2. Peter --no issue

3. George --no issue

4. Joseph had issue:

(a) Ephraim; (b) Allon; (c) Wiley; (d) Roda; (e) Martha;

(f) Polly; (g) Elizabeth

5. Charles had issue: M Elizabeth Manson

(a) George; (b) William; (c) Archibald; (d) a daughter
Frances who married Thomas Rives and resided in Haywood
County, Tenn.

6. William married Fannie Daniels and had issue:

(a) Peter; (b) Howard; (c) William; (d) Nancy; (e) Betsy

7. Fanny--issue unknown

8. Nancy " "

9. Mary " "

10 Martha " "

11 Elizabeth " "

12 Sarah married William Hutchings and had issue:

(a) Elizabeth Hutchings; (b) other children unknown

(3) Henry Thweatt had issue:

(a) Henry had issue

(a) James; (b) Thomas (he lived and died in Dinwiddie
co. Va. but his sons moved to Nashville

(B) William had issue:

(a) James; (b) Henry; (c) William; (d) Elizabeth;

(e) unknown; (f) Priscella; (g) Thomas--grandfather
of Mrs. E. S. Tucker of Somerville, Tenn.

Mrs. Moore and Miss White have been dead for several years. The above family chart was compiled by them from the family bible and old letters.

Mrs. Moore's data was copied from a genealogy given by Mrs. Ann Thweatt Howell of Iuka, Miss. to Oscar Thweatt of Helena, Ark.

Mrs. Ann Thweatt also stated that the Thweatts left Dinwiddie Co. Va. for Halifax Co. Va. about 1812 but had descendants still in 1882.

THWEATT LAND GRANT

Grant of land from King George 11 to Henry, George and John Thweatt.

George 11 by the Grace of God of Great Britian, France and Ireland, King defender of the Faith and to all to whom these presents shall come greetings. Know ye that for divers good causes and considerations but more especially for and in consideration of the sum of forty shillings of good and lawful money for our use paid to our Receiver General of our Provinces in this our Colony and dominion of Virginia. We have given, granted and confirmed and by these presents for us our heirs and successors do give grant and confirm unto Henry Thweatt, George Thweatt and John Thweatt our certain tract or parcel of land containing 368 acres lying and being in the county of Prince George on the northside of Chamberlayn's area adjoining his own, Captain Francis Eppes, and James Baugh's lines and bounded as followeth, to wit:

Beginning in the said line thence along his own line 128 poles to his corner, red oak thence south 144 poles along his old line where his new line adjoins the same thence east 160 poles along the same to James Baugh's line, thence north 284 poles to a corner thence west 296 poles to Captain Francis Eppes' line thence south 40 degrees east 98 poles along his line to his corner and thence west 40 degrees south 84 poles along his line to the beginning, with all woods, underwoods, swamps, marshes, lowlands, meadows, seedings and their due share of all mines, vases, and quarries as well discovered as not discovered within the bounds of aforesaid and being part of the said quantity of 368 acres of land and the rivers, waters and water courses, therein contained together with the priviledges of hunting, hawkng, fishing, fowling and all other profits, commodities and hereditaments whatsoever to the same or any part thereof belonging or in wise appertaining to have, to hold, possess and enjoy the said tract or parcel of land and all other the before granted, promised and every part thereof with their every appurtenances unto the said Henry Thweatt, George Thweatt and John Thweatt and to their heirs and assignees forever to the only use and behalf of Henry Thweatt, George Thweatt and John Thweatt their heirs and assignees forever to be held of us our heirs and successors as of our manor of east Greenwich in the County of Kent in free and common by KNIGHT SERVICE yielding and paying unto us our heirs and successors forever for every 50 acres of land and so proportionably for a lesser or greater quantity than fifty acres the fee rent of one shilling yearly to be paid upon the Feast of Saint Michael, the Arch Angel and also cultivating and improving these acres part of every 50 of the tract above mentioned within three years of the said fee rent (taxes) shall at any time be in arreare and unpaid or if the said Henry Thweatt, George Thweatt and John Thweatt their heirs or assigns do not within the space of three years next coming after the date of these presents cultivate and improve three acres part of every fifty of the tract above mentioned then the estate hereby granted shall cease and be utterly determined and thereafter it shall and may be lawful to and for us our heirs and successors to grant the same land and premises with the appurtenances unto such other person or persons as we our heirs and successors shall think fit. In Witness whereof we have called these our letters patent to be made witness our trusted and well beloved William Gooch, Esquire, our Lieutenant Governor and Commander-in-chief of our said Colony and Dominion Williamsburgh under the seal of our said colony the 4th day of June, one thousand seven hundred thirty seven (1737) in the fourth year of our reign.

Seal

William Gooch
Signature

THWEATT LAND GRANT

George the 2nd, King of Great Britian, France and Ireland for the sum of forty shillings did grant and confirm unto Henry Thweatt, George Thweatt and John Thweatt a parcel of land containing 368 acres lying in the County of Prince George.

Witnessed by and signed by William Gooch, Lt. Governor and Commander-in-chief of the Colony of Williamsburg.

Signed the 10th day of June 1737, in the 10th year of the reign of King George the second.

September 2, 1953

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Nashville 3, Tenn.

This is an exact copy of the HUPCHINGS LINE loaned me by
Mrs. Mary Iow Howell, 334 Eastland Avenue, Gallatin, Tenn.

Hermione D. Embry
Genealogical Reference Librarian

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WILLIAM PEPPER M.D. Dean

April 22, 1941

Miss Mary Elizabeth Low,
State Library,
Capitol Building,
Nashville, Tenn.

My dear Miss Low:

Many thanks for sending me the copy of the
letter written by George T. Hutchings in 1924.

I find that he graduated here with the degree
of M. D. in 1826, his graduation thesis being on "Cholera Infantum".

I notice in the letter that he states that he
began the study of Medicine under Dr. M. C. Pogram. I have looked
up his name among our old records, but cannot find him. I do find
that John C. Pogram from Virginia graduated in 1816; Edwin Pogram
in 1818 and William E. Pogram in 1839.

Yours very truly,

WILLIAM PEPPER, Dean

HUTCHINGS FAMILY

ROBERT HUTCHINGS and his wife, Mary, came from England. His second wife was Rachel Carter. He married Rachel at Williamsburg, Va. They moved to Petersburg, Va. and Robert is buried about 15 miles from Petersburg, on the side of the road called Cox Road. His wife, Rachel, is buried three miles from Dinwiddie Court House, Dinwiddie, Va.

WILLIAM HUTCHINGS, (son of Robert and Rachel) was born Oct. 6, 1770 and died May 11, 1840. He was a lawyer. He died in Wilson Co. Tenn. William married Sarah Thweatt. She was born June 17, 1768 and died May 17, 1850. Aged 81 years and 11 months.

ELIZABETH HUTCHINGS (daughter of Sarah and William) was born June 25, 1805, and died June 14, 1868. She is buried in Somerville, Tenn. Elizabeth married ROBERT HOFER MOORE on Dec. 24, 1829.

This indenture made the twenty-fifth day of July in the year 1766 between ROBERT HUTCHINGS of the Province of North Carolina Chapman of the one part and DUNCAN ROSE of the County of Brunswick, merchant and John Jennings of the county of Lunenburg, planter, both of the Colony of Virginia of the other part. Whereas the said ROBERT HUTCHINGS is seized and possessed of an interested in divers tracts and parcels of land and other estate situate and being in the province of North Carolina and Colony of Virginia aforesaid, chargeable nevertheless with sundry debts due and owing from the said ROBERT HUTCHINGS, that is to say three hundred acres of land situate on Spew Marrow Creek a branch of Grassy Creek in Granville County in the province aforesaid for a conveyance of the right whereof the said ROBERT HUTCHINGS hath a bond of one Henry Figgans four hundred acres of land on Lumises Creek in Lunenburg County, Va. by patent granted to the said ROBERT HUTCHINGS in his own name. One hundred and fifty acres on Roanoke in Mecklenburg County, Va. by Mesme Conveyance from George Figgans four hundred acres on Roanoke in Mecklenburg County aforesaid in Virginia my mesme Conveyance from William Roberts. Two hundred acres of land in Mecklenburg County, Va. on Aaron Creek (about six pounds Virginia Currenecy of the Consideration thereof being yet due) for conveyance of which said two hundred acres of land the said ROBERT HUTCHINGS hath Henry Staffor's bond, all which said several tracts and parcels of land and bonds aforesaid and the interest of the said ROBERT HUTCHINGS in them respectively, he the said ROBERT HUTCHINGS hath granted assigned set over and conveyed by deed unto Lewis Grigg, Benjamin George, and Sumner Woodard gentlemen in trust for raising and paying the sum of about one hundred pounds Virginia money due to George Crawford of the town of Petersburg in the Colony.

Also the said ROBERT HUTCHINGS is interested in land lying in the county of Dinwiddie in the Colony aforesaid, one containing 150 acres the other 100 acres of land, one negro boy slave about twelve, black cattle and some horses which by the said ROBERT HUTCHINGS were formerly conveyed to Mr. Gordon and Mr. Ramsey of the town of Blandford in the Colony aforesaid for securing the payment of about four hundred pounds current money of Virginia with interest due and owing by the said ROBERT HUTCHINGS to the said Gordon and Ramsey and have since been made over, assigned and conveyed by the said Gordon and Ramsey to the aforesaid Duncan Rose and which are still retained by the said Duncan Rose to satisfy as well the balance of the debt and interest last mentioned due to Mr. Gordon and Mr. Ramsey as a debt due to himself being in the whole about two hundred pounds current money of Virginia. Likewise the said ROBERT HUTCHINGS is interested in four thousand two hundred acres of land in Halifax County, Va. surveyed but not patented which is indebted to James Buchanan, James Simpson, and David Dallyel surviving copartners of Andrew Buchanan and son David Dallyel and Coypt. and Buchanan and Simpson and Dallyel merchant in North Britain in about the sum of six hundred pounds current money of Virginia secured by several bonds and to the aforesaid John Jennings about the sum of one hundred and fifty pounds current money of Virginia and the said ROBERT HUTCHINGS being willing and desires to do justice to his several creditors aforesaid by paying the several balances to them respectively due and owing from him.

Now this indenture witnesseth that the said ROBERT HUTCHINGS for and in consideration as well of the sum of five shillings current money of Virginia to him in hand paid by the aforesaid Duncan Rose,

John Jennings the receipt whereof the said ROBERT HUTCHINGS hereby acknowledged and himself to be therewith contented and paid for raising, obtaining and acquiring a sum of money by a sale of the aforesaid land estate and of him the said ROBERT HUTCHINGS to pay and satisfy the aforesaid mentioned several debts by him due and owing. He the said ROBERT HUTCHINGS hath granted, bargained and sold aliened, released assigned, transferred set over and confirmed and by these presents doth grant, bargain and sell alien release, assign transfer, set over and confirm unto the said Duncan Rose and John Jennings their heirs and assigns forever the several and respective tracts parcels and dividens of land herein before mentioned situate in the provinces of North Carolina and Colony of Virginia together with the bond or writings obligatory and deeds or other evidence of title to them or any of them belonging or in any wise relating and also the negro boy, black cattle and horses afore mentioned and the reversion and reversions remainder and remainders, rents and profits of the said several tracts and parcels of land---

Urbanna Oct. 25, 1774

Dear Brother:

Since your letter giving me information of our father's death and desiring me to come out in order to get the affairs settled. I wrote you desiring you would take upon you to settle the estate yourself, which I doubted not you could and would do to our mutual benefit. The letter was committed to the care of Mr. Russell, merchant in Blanford, but as I have not heard from you since I have apprehensions that you have not received it, and therefore I thought it would not be improper to repeat my request to you that you would be kind enough to take out administration and sell the estate with as much expedition as the case will admit of, taking care as no doubt you will to receive the amount of the sales as well as you can.

As to the land in Pittsylvania I must rely on you also for the saving it, I did not understand from your letter whether the danger of losing it arose from the non-payment of quitrents or from the want of cultivation, if from the first cause, and there should be enough of stock or anything else upon the land for the sheriff to have made the quitrents from, if it is from the latter cause the danger may be real unless the Patent is above ten years standing, and then I have been advised it can not lapse by law for this cause. But of those things you can easily satisfy yourself upon inquiry. I must beg of you to take it upon you as I do not know what your intentions may be with respect to your part of the land, but I should be inclined to sell mine as quickly as possible, and if you propose to do so with yours, I could wish you would dispose of mine when you part with your own, taking separate bonds and security for each share. If this is convenient to you I shall be much obliged to you if you would do it, and I will confirm any sale you shall make and pass deeds to the Purchaser.

I am with love to yourself and my sister. Your affectionate friend
and sister,
MARY HUTCHINGS

HUTCHINGS DATA

Wilson county, Tenn. Court Minutes (1816-1819) page 119---

A deed of bargain and sale from William Hutchings to James Griffin for 26 3/4 acres of land was exhibited in open court and duly acknowledged by the bargainer and ordered to be registered.

Same book page 301---

A deed from William Hutchings to Boswell Pearcey for 50 acres of land was exhibited in open court, and duly acknowledged by the bargainer and ordered to be registered.

Wilson county marriage book (1802-1840) page 152---

Robert E. Moore and Elizabeth Hutchings Dec. 19, 1829, Allen Powell, Bondsman

Anne T. Hutchings and Allen Powell Oct. 20, 1819
by Joshua Lester, V.B.P.

Stephen T. Hutchings, bondsman

Robert R. Moore and Elizabeth Hutchings Dec. 19, 1829
Allen Powell, bondsman

Stephen T. Hutchings and Elizabeth G. Glass Feb. 25, 1836
William Hutchings, bondsman

Aaron Anglin and Eliza Marshall July 19, 1819
Zachariah Hutchings, bondsman

Dear Cecil:

My grandfather, LOM T HUTCHINGS, and grandmother, Rachiel Carter Hutchings, had the following children--Charles; Roswell; William; Betsey; Amelia and I think there were four more children. Grandfather was married before he married Rachiel Carter to a lady in England and they had two little girls--Mary and Sophia. They started to America and his wife died at sea. He came to Williamsburg and lived, I don't know how long, but married his second wife there then moved to Petersburg, Va. He lived there some time and entered a great many pieces of land but did not file it so his children could get it. Your grandfather Hutchings tried but did not succeed. He is buried about 15 miles from Petersburg on the side of the road called Cox Road. His wife, my grandmother, is buried at our old place in Virginia three miles from Dinwiddie Court House. His children---Mary died an old maid, and Sophia married a man named Sumner Woodard--they had four daughters and one son. One daughter died without marrying, two married Forcys and one Griffin.

Next comes Charles, he was in the war of Independence, so was Roswell. Charles had two sons--Robert and Edward. He died and his wife married and moved to Georgia. Roswell lived and died in Dinwiddie Co. Va. Roswell had six children, four sons and two daughters lived to be grown. John the oldest married a Miss Wright and had no children--died in Clarksville, Tenn. Charles married in Missouri and had some children and I don't know how many nor where he is. Robert married a Miss Browder, he killed himself on the edge of Kentucky near Clarksville, left some children.

George, the last of the four sons, died young in Dinwiddie. The oldest girl married a Dr. Green, both dead and left no children. The other married a Mr. Wingo and had six children. She moved to Missouri with her brother Charles and is dead.

Now comes your grandfather WILLIAM HUTCHINGS, there were four of us, your uncle Stephen; myself; your mother and ROBERT CARTER HUTCHINGS. He died young, he was older I think than your mother.

BETSEY HUTCHINGS married Joshua Abernethy and lived in North Carolina. She had six children but I know but little about them. Their oldest son's children are living in Wilson Co. Tenn. doing but little good. Amelia married a Methodist preacher named Frank Smith, I can't tell anything about them. When last heard from they were living in Lunenburg, county, Va.

Your grandfather Hutchings died in May 1840 and your grandmother died in 1850 at the same house. Your grandfather Benjamin Moore married a Miss Roper, daughter of that good old Methodist preacher, Charles Roper. He was first cousin to my mother and grandfather to Joe Roper, the preacher. I can't tell you anything about your grandfather Moore. I have heard your grandmother Hutchings say your grandmother and grandfather were some related but I can't tell.

Now for Thweatts, the grant you let Oscar Thweatt have was given to my mother's grandfather, he with his family came over and laid out land all around where we lived. The place we lived on the old people are buried in an apple orchard some distance from our house.

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I know I used to be very afraid to go about the place. I don't know many children they had. I only know of two boys, my grandfather and one mother called Uncle Hall. His farm was about a mile east of us and grandfather's home was south of us about a mile.

They are buried on their place and so was Uncle Hall and wife at place. Uncle Hall had children but I don't know how many. I think all went to Halifax Co. but one, he was living in our county. I can first recollect a grey headed man and I left him there when I came away.

My grandfather and grandmother had only twelve children and all were grown and all married but two. It is too much trouble to tell all their families if you wish any particular one of them tell me and I will try and tell you.

I don't know that you will understand what I have written about these connections.

Love to all and yourself from your old aunt,
Ann T. Lowell

WILLIAM HUTCHINGS' AGREEMENT WITH STEPHEN T. HUTCHINGS

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Witness of an agreement, made and entered into this 27th day of January 1840: Between William Hutchings and Sarah Hutchings of the one part and Stephen T. Hutchings of the other part. All of the county of Wilson and State of Tenn.

Witness th: that the said William and Sarah Hutchings on their part agreed to give up to said Stephen, the following negroes: Jim; Andrew; Peter and John and the farm on which said William and Sarah now live. Also all of the stock now on the farm. Consisting of horses, hogs, cattle, sheep, etc. The said Stephen to have the entire control and management of the above named negroes, farm, farming tools, stock etc. During the lifetime of said William Hutchings, and the said William and Sarah Hutchings agree to clothe the above named negroes while they are under the control of said Stephen. And the said Stephen on his part agrees to maintain and support said William Hutchings and give him all necessary attention, which his situation may require and also bind himself to pay all necessary expenses that may occur in keeping of said farm, medical bills etc. And the said Stephen shall be entitled to retain for his own use and benefit all that he may make on said farm or from the stock while under his control. After providing that may be necessary for the support of said William Hutchings and family.

The conditions of the above obligation is such that if the said Stephen shall have pitched or planted a crop, at the death of said William, that he Stephen shall be allowed the privileges of retaining possession of said farm, negroes, farming utensils, stock etc. until the end of the year, as though said William was living.

Given under our hand--

WILLIAM HUTCHINGS & SARAH HUTCHINGS

STEPHEN T. HUTCHINGS

Test.
Dobby Dance

A division of the negroes among the legatees of WILLIAM HUTCHINGS deceased.

First the widow takes by consent 4 negroes to wit: Andrew; Delsey; John and Henry and a child. Part of all money and of the perishable property.

Allen Powell takes-- Peliez at \$250; Caroline at \$500; Martha at \$100; Frances at \$150; Aliza at \$200; Jenny at \$250; Frank at \$500; Bob at \$500; Jim at \$500; Total \$2950.

ROBERT E. MOORE takes--- Dick at \$500; Mary Jane at \$500; Charlotte at \$550; Martha at \$250; Rachiel at \$500; Payton at \$50; Jim at \$400; Total \$2550.

STEPHEN HUTCHINGS takes--- Charles at \$500; Tom at \$500; Mariak at \$550; Lydia at \$25; Freedom at \$250; Jack at \$175; Peter at \$450; Total \$2850.

POWELL'S TOTALS: \$2950.

STEPHEN'S " \$2850.

MOORE'S " \$2550.

" \$2850.

Each child's part 1/3 of \$9350 which is \$3116.67

Stephen Hutchings pays Moore \$66.662/3

Allen Powell pays Moore \$166.662/3

Cash to be paid to R.E. Moore \$116.662/3

The above division took place at the late residence of William Hutchings deceased on the 15th day of Sept. 1840

R.R. Moore

Letter from Roswell Hutchings on Sept. 1, 1838 from Cloverville, Va. to his brother WILLIAM HUTCHINGS of Petersburg, Tenn. as follows: Marriages: George Thaxatt to Miss Freedom, daughter of Miss Nancy Markum. She is a fine girl and well educated; Peterson Goodwyn to Miss Powell, daughter of Edward Powell, formerly of Petersburg; ROBERT HUTCHINGS will go in Nov. to Kentucky as all his wife's people are there.

Letter from JOHN HUTCHINGS on Nov. 10, 1818 from Cloverville Va. to his uncle, WILLIAM HUTCHINGS of Wilson Co. Tenn. From the latter one would conclude that William had recently moved from Cloverville to Wilson Co.

Letter from Roswell Hutchings on July 14, 1844 from Cloverville, Va. to his brother William Hutchings of Cainville, Wilson Co. Tenn. as follows:

It involves me to inform you of the death of our sister Smith, she died on the 29th of last month of bilious dysentery. She was sick nearly four weeks. I am again left alone, and am less able to undergo what I have to do than when I lost my wife.

Our sister bore her last illness with Christian fortitudo and died without a struggle. Mrs. Thacker is also dead. She died sometime first of June.

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Letter from David Thacker on Dec. 26, 1818 from Dinwiddie Co. Va. to Capt. William Hutchings of Wilson Co. Tenn. as follows:
Deaths-- John Venable- drank himself to death. William Merideth Sr. he drank himself to death. Major David Williams died the first of Feb. Marriages: Allen Thweatt and Nancy Sutherland the first of Dec. last.

Also contained a letter from Rhoda Thweatt Thacker to her aunt. My father, Joseph Thweatt, died on 15 of May 1818. He appeared to suffer more than I ever saw a person in my life. He thought he was poisoned. Dear aunt, you wanted to know how it was with father and Uncle Hutchings with sorrow I must write they remained to live just as you left them. Sister Betsy had had a son and a daughter since you left and Eliza has had a son. Ephriam continues to preach and I hope it is in the way to Heaven. Our mother-in-law was baptised in your old mill pond 1st Oct. by Shelburn, the Baptist preacher.

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Letter from Boswell Hutchings on Aug. 12, 1815 from Cloverville, Va. to his brother, William Hutchings of Murfreesboro, Tenn. as follows:
Received a letter from James Studevant saying the William Thweatt was still alive and telling of the death of Joshua Coleman. Also of death of Rebecca Thweatt.
Deaths-- Charles Thweatt's, James Sturdevant's and Mrs. Sutherland's families are all well.
Deaths-- Henry Thweatt; Joseph Smith; Yernon Jones and Peter Fride all died within 15 days.
Marriages-- Mr. George Still (or Stoll) married Miss Fergain of Amelia Co. daughter of Simon Fergain on the 27th of last June. George Still and Miss Butler, daughter of Tilton Butler, married last week. Col. Robert Ingram has become a preacher of the Gospel. Dr. John C. Ingram has also become a Christian. Polly Roper, daughter of Joel Roper is dead. Tell Benjamin Meade that Mr. Charles Meade's family seem well.

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Letter from Boswell Hutchings written on June 6, 1813 from Petersburg Va. to his brother William Hutchings of Murfreesboro, Tenn. as follows:
Deaths-- Joseph Thweatt; our sister Abernatha, wife of Charles Abernatha; Mrs. David Browder. Robert Abernatha is married.

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Letter from John M. Sutherland on Nov. 11, 1813 from Dinwiddie Co. Va. to Capt. Hutchings as follows:
Deaths-- Dennis Still; Mr. Miller.

Letter from Ann T. Powell on March 3, 1839, to her sister Mrs. Elizabeth Moore of Denmark, Tenn. as follows:
It is reported that father has seven thousand dollars at brother's and the robbers of this neighborhood are trying to get that. Father says I may have two thousand to pay for land if brother will give it to me.

Letter from Stephen T. Hutchings on May 4, 1835, from Wilson County, Tenn. to his sister Mrs. Elizabeth Moore of Sandy Bridge, Tenn. as follows: He mentions the fact that he has recently married.

Letter addressed to Miss Elizabeth Hutchings of Falls Creek, Wilson county, Tenn. dated Jan. 29, 1826

Letter addressed to Miss Elizabeth Hutchings of Wilson Co. Tenn. Opportunity. Dated Nov. 22, 1827, from Harriett Wood of Murfreesboro, Tenn. as follows: You may be surprised to receive this letter from me but from the friendship that has existed between us I felt my duty knowing that were I placed in the like situation I should thank you to use the same freedom.

I may have been wrongly informed but it is recorded that there is a certain Mr. Brown of this county, a teacher, who visits your father's frequently and it is further said that you and him are to be married. This is the reason why I write you-- I have been confidently informed by those who know Mr. Brown that he is not worthy of being united to you. He has been driven by two gentlemen of this county from their houses. Many disrespectful things are said of him. I wish to write you this information because I thought it my duty. You can act as you please and pardon me if I have erred. I should be glad to see you. Give my love to all my friends. I hope I shall see you at Christmas should we live.

Your friend, Harriet Wood (Word)

Letter from Boswell Hutchings on Oct. 24, 1819 from Cloverville, Va. to his brother William Hutchings of Murfreesboro, Tenn. as follows: Deaths-- Thomas Boisseau; Thomas Wilborn; Mrs. John Claiborn; Mrs. Anne Meridith, and Mrs. Peterson Goodwyn.

Letter from Richard Barry on May 29, 1854 from Williamson Co. Tenn. to R. R. Moore of Somerville, Tenn. as follows: Eliza Cattles married a widower with four children by the name of Johns from Rutherford.

Letter from Allen Powell on Dec. 11, 1846 from Wilson Co. Tenn. to R. R. Moore of Denmark, Tenn. as follows: Price of negroes-- two little boys for \$525; negro woman for \$375; negro girl for \$525; negro man for \$800; little girl for \$321.

Letter from Elizabeth Dillin on Feb. 22, 1836 from Franklin, Simpson Co. Ky. to brother and sister-- R. R. Moore and Elizabeth Moore of Sandy Bridge, Tenn. as follows:
List of her children-- Charles Roper, Susan Elizabeth; James Alexander; Amanda Thweatt; Benjamin Polisa; Nancy Harriett, Joseph Rice, Albert Moore.

Letter from L. M. Sutherland on March 3, 1837 from Fork Inn, Dinwiddie Co. Va. to R. R. Moore of Sandy Bridge, Tenn. as follows:
Mrs. Charles Roper is dead. Cousin Joe is in good health and has bought the land that the old lady lived on. Uncle Boswell Hutchings is very low. Mrs. Roper died about the first of last Feb. 1837.

Letter from Ann T. Powell on Aug. 9, 1835 to her sister Mrs. R. R. Moore of Sandy Bridge, Tenn. Letter from Gainesville, Tenn. as follows: You need not want a doctor bad for he can do but little good when the cholera comes. That is when cramps and the cold stage comes on but if you will be careful there is not so much danger as you might suppose. Pay attention to the state of your bowels, let them be neither costive or loose, if they are loose with watery discharges give calomel and ipecacuanha or paregoric but do not fail to check them as soon as possible and there will be no harm but if the bowel complaint is not checked it is right apt to turn to cholera, then it is too late generally. There were two doctors in the house at the time that Edwin Jones was taken with real cholera and they did all in their power but it availed nothing, he died in five or six hours. They gave him salt purge first and that did well but nothing else succeeded. Next they gave a half teaspoonful of calomel, a teaspoonful of ipecacuanha and one full of cayenne pepper all mixed together and tried every way to warm him but failed. I often think of you and imagine you possessed of every comfort which can render life desirable. I have been contrasting your present life with the trying one that is probably to be mine although I could shed floods of tears at the idea, yet a consciousness that this is the path marked out for me by my Heavenly Father and an assurance the course I have engaged in is blessed and I partake at times an indescribable pleasure. May you never want a friend to sympathize with you when fortune frowns or to rejoice with you when life's road is strewn with flowers fresh.

Letter of Boswell Hutchings written Aug. 11, 1839 from Petersburg, Va. as follows: Duel between R. C. Adams and James B. Boisseau (son of Benjamin Boisseau) both were killed. At a camp meeting at Ford Meeting House all four of John M. Sutherland's daughters were converted. They were Sally; Fatsy; Polly and Nancy. Also cousin Patty Leach was converted. Frances Smith is superintendent of the poor house in Lunenburg county for which he has \$300 a year. George Leach is living near Hamilton Williamson. David Smith is doing well. Letter addressed to William Hutchings, Newfreesboro, Tenn.

Letter of Boswell Hutchings written May 6, 1886 from Cloverville, Va. as follows: Deaths in the county-- John M. Sutherland; John Moody's wife; Kirby Moody's wife, and old Mr. Phillip's wife. Moving-- Anthony Lydnor started to Kentucky on the 23th of last month. Mr. Timmons started yesterday to Georgia on a visit to see his brother who is living in that country. He may get him a wife before he returns as he has been in a marrying mood for some time back. Charles Thweatt and James Sturdevant's families are all well. Betsy Southerland is indisposed since the loss of her husband. John Hutchings and wife and Robert Hutchings and wife desire to be remembered to you, they were at my house yesterday. (Letter addressed to his brother, William Hutchings of Murfreesboro, Tenn)

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Letter of Boswell Hutchings written Nov. 24, 1880 from Cloverville, Va. to his brother William Hutchings of Gainsfork, Tenn., Wilson Co. as follows: William Hutchings wrote him about the ill health of his wife and daughters - Nancy and Betsy. Boswell says to tell Mr. Moore that grandfather Roper is in Tolerable health as are all of her family. She was very sick last summer. Boswell lost his daughter Mary Lingo on 28th of August 1880 of bilious fever. She left six children. She lived in Missouri. Death of old Mr. Hatter Lewis. Capt. William Lydnor, son of John Lydnor (or Sydnor) and Doctor Henry E. Jones and George Johnson have gone to Tenn. and to Nashville. Charles and Polly have bought a piece of land, near Frederick Town. James Sturdevant and family are well but none of the girls are married. Charles Thweatt's widow and her son, Archable, are at the old place. Mrs. Betsy Southerland, and her daughter Mary G. and John M. Southerland her son are living together on the Cox Road. Allen Thweatt is living at his father's old place and drinks hard as does many others. Cousin Rhoda Thacker is living where Jones Browder formerly lived. She has two very fine sons.

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Letter from Boswell Hutchings written Feb. 23, 1883 from Cloverville Va. to his brother, William Hutchings of Murfreesboro, Tenn. as follows: Robert Hutchings reached Cincinnati, Et. on Dec. 11, 1882 and is living 6 miles from this place. Deaths-- Mr. Williams (consort of Mr. Robert Williams); Spencer Gunn; and old Mr. William Lanior.

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Letter of Boswell Hutchings written on May 1st 1880 from Cloverville Va. to his brother William Hutchings in Wilson county, Tenn. as follows: You said that times were hard in Tenn. and so they are here. You mentioned the price of all your produce and among the rest whiskey which it appears you are engaged in making. It is a pity that whiskey or any other spirit liquor has been made for it has killed more people than all the wars of Europe. Deaths-- Mr. Thacker died since Christmas and last October his daughter Latsy died. This spring his daughter Rhoda died. Richard Thacker is moving to the western country. Betsy Thweatt and Archer are at the old place. Allen Thweatt bought old Henry Thweatt's old place. Mr. Timmons is living on a little piece of land near where he formerly lived, he has lost his daughter Susan. Deaths-- Mr. Wood Reams; John Leach; David Williams (son of old Edward) David Boisseau; Mr. Thomas Pontocost; Thomas Scott; Old Major Baker Pegram; Doctor Walker; Capt. Williamson Coleman.

George T. Hutchings is living with Boswell Hutchings and is practicing medicine. Sister Pamela and her children are well - they are living near David Smith on his land. Robert and Edward Hutchings and their families are well - between the two brothers are 22 children. Now as your children are all grown and your daughters are both married you and Sally might as well take a trip to Virginia this fall and see your relatives, as to stay there making whiskey to kill people, or to heap up money and not know who is to gather it. My wife joins with love to your whole family. Old Mrs. Betsy Roper has been very sick last winter but got about again.

Adue, BEVERLY HUTCHINGS

LETTER FROM BOSWELL

Letter of Boswell Hutchings written Sept. 28, 1827 from Cloverville Va. to William Hutchings of Purfreesboro, Tenn. as follows: Lewis Meredith has been like to die but is recovering. Mrs. Betsy Ledbetter attending Meredith has been taken with the same complaint but is slowly improving.

LETTER FROM BOSWELL

Letter from Boswell Hutchings to William Hutchings of Dinkiddie Co. Va. as her attorney in the settlement of her father's estate. Her father was Robert Hutchings. Dated Dec. 15, 1813. Wilson Co. Tenn. was where she was living at the time.

LETTER FROM JOHN L. MOORE

Letter from John L. Moore on Sept. 9, 1835 from Rutherford Co. Tenn. to his brother R. R. Moore of Sandy Bridge, Carroll Co. Tenn. as follows: Father and Mr. Berry have not heard from you since about the same time. If you come up I would be glad you would give us a call.

LETTER FROM BOSWELL

Letter from Boswell Hutchings on Nov. 5, 1818 from Cloverville Va. to his brother William Hutchings of Wilson Co. Tenn. as follows: Mr. Wingo and Polly are well. Joseph Thweatt; Charles Thweatt; James Sturdivant; John F. Rutherford; David Black; John Lyder - families of these men were all well. Deaths - Old Mr. Whitehead; Lemie Still (or Stoll) my colleague; Sally Lister who died of consumption; old Mr. John Frazier.

LETTER FROM JOHN F. RUTHERFORD

Letter from John F. Rutherford on Nov. 30, 1818 from Dinkiddie Co. Va. to Capt. William Hutchings of Wilson Co. Tenn. Lebanon, as follows: George Proctor died a few days ago. Late Mr. Joseph Thweatt died he left Allen his plantation and his daughters he left five hundred dollars all in one and the rest of his estate to be sold on a credit of 18 months and the money arising from the sale to be equally divided among all his children. Mr. Thweatt has got the negro man by the name of Jense, one featherbed and furniture, one horse and chair and two hundred dollars her own property and one negro girl. She has her life in the land but gave it up to Allen and he living with him.

Letter from Boswell Hutchings on Apr. 9, 1827 from Cloverville Va. to his brother William Hutchings of Murfreesboro, Tenn. as follows: Deaths-- Charles Thweatt on March 26, 1827, he died of a lingering cough. George Thweatt has gone to Georgia. Your wife's nephew married Miss Betsy Lanier, his name Daniel Sturdivant. George Hutchings has completed his medical studies. Francis Smith has left his wife and taken up with another woman and gone off with her. He has been gone about a year and has not been heard from. Our sister, his wife, is doing very well. She and her youngest daughter are living on a place of Mr. Craghead's. He is very kind to her as his wife admires her- he is very wealthy old gentleman and has no children.

Letter from Archibald H. Thweatt on Oct 24, 1830 from Dinwiddie Va. to uncle Capt. William Hutchings of Cano's Fork, Wilson Co. Tenn. as follows: Our election continued four days - William Brodran 398; L. Scott 376; John Boisseau 113; S. M. Oliver 46; Henry Young declined on day of election. Capt. William Scott's widow died a few days ago. Also Edward Young's wife.

Letter from Weddall T. Sutherland on Nov. 12, 1816 from Dinwiddie Co. Va. to his uncle Capt. William Hutchings of Wilson Co. Tenn. as follows: Marriages - Nancy Browder to John Moore, the preacher.

Letter from Boswell Hutchings on June 10, 1817 from Cloverville Va. to his brother William Hutchings of Murfreesboro, Tenn. as follows: This is my birthday 53 yrs. old. Your youthful companions George and William Thweatt are at school at five forks with a Mr. Eckles R. Thacker and Archer Thweatt are not in school this year. Thomas Wilborn was married to Sally Willis, daughter of Alexander Willis (or Wells) Jim's wife to one of the old Edmund Williams men.

Letter from Boswell Hutchings on Nov. 6, 1819 from Cloverdale Va. to his brother William Hutchings of Murfreesboro, Tenn. as follows: Boswell send a letter to his son Charles through William: I received your letter dated the 14th from Nashville Jail. I was truly sorry but as Fate has made you the football of fortune I hope you will not lose that manly fortitude which I ever thought you possessed. I shall for my own part bear it as well as I can. Your case shall comply with your request in consoling your mother. She bears it better than you could imagine for she has great confidence in the attitude of your conduct. Betsy and Polly and Robert do not know anything of your situation yet but I shall let them know it in due time. I write these few lines to let you know that we are not so distressed as you think. For your speedy deliverance is the prayer of your affectionate father. Boswell Hutchings. I hope you will bear with fortitude your fate.

Letter from Boswell Hutchings on Sept. 13, 1818 from Petersburg Va. to his brother William Hutchings of Lebanon, Tenn. as follows: Joseph Thweatt left his estate, the land, to his wife during her life or widowhood, also Jesse and a girl and \$200 at her death or marriage the land goes to Allen, and his four daughters he gave \$500 each. The balance of his estate is to equally be divided between his children. The widow was dissatisfied and the children have made some arrangement with her to prevent her taking her thirds, but I don't know what.

Letter from Boswell Hutchings on May 23, 1819 to William Hutchings of Wilson Co. Tenn. as follows: Report of Allen Stokes hanging himself and writing a prayer a few moments before his death as follows: O God, preserved my dear and affectionate wife, preserve her through all vicissitudes of life and at last receive and preserve her through endless ages of Eternity. Forgive thy poor servant for all his past and present sins and be pleased to receive him in mercy through the merits of an atoning Saviour. A. Stokes 27th April 1819

Letter from John Hutchings on Nov. 2, 1832 from Oak Grove, Christian Co. Ky. to his uncle Capt. William Hutchings of Cainsville, Tenn. as follows: I had a letter from Virginia telling of several deaths-- Mr. Rone; Robert G. Sturdivant; Mrs. Ann Dugger and a number of friends in Petersburg. I have received a letter from my father telling me of the death of brother George T. Hutchings - died on the 11th day of Oct. of scarlet fever.

Letter from Albert G. Moore on Feb. 5, 1843 from Wilson Co. to his brother R. R. Moore of Denmark, Tenn. as follows: Mr. Gattles has to move from the place he now lives between now and the first of April as I wrote you before. I did not know the cause of his being turned off when I wrote to you but I understand he is charged with hiring a negro woman who belonged to Waller's estate and boarding her in the neighborhood and conducting himself in a manner that will injure himself and I fear the rest of his family very much. I don't know anything about it myself but have no doubt it is true. He has taken the benefit of the bankrupt law as you have probably seen in the newspapers before this. It appears that as soon as one trouble is working off another is ready to take place calculated to injure all our characters and happiness as a family connections. If it was not for father and mother I would make my arrangements to leave middle Tennessee very soon.

Letter from Allen Howell on March 18, 1850 from Wilson Co. Tenn. to R. R. Moore of Somerville, Tenn. as follows: Mrs. Hutchings has been poorly some six or eight weeks, she has a very hard cough indeed; and is frequently sick at her stomach, and with pains in her side and stomach, and gets so some nights she can't breathe freely. We have to sit up with her, she is worse off generally, in the latter part of the night, and awhile in the mornings.

Then seems to be almost as well as ever, only her cough; which perhaps is some better than it has been. She took a spell of coughing some days since and strangled or lost her breath so we thought for awhile she would hardly recover.

Letter from Boswell Hutchings on Jan. 30, 1820 from Cloverville Va. to his brother William Hutchings of Turfessboro, Penn. as follows: I cannot express the gratitude I feel for the many favors conferred on my unfortunate son Charles, by you and others. I have written to Charles informing him that I shall send to you five hundred dollars, or to him whichever is best, to help pay some of the debts that necessity may have compelled him to leave unpaid. Tell Mr. Russell Dance that his old father-in-law Mr. William Hilde was married to his mother-in-law, Mrs. Boisseau, on the 22nd inst.

Letter from Stephen T. Hutchings on Nov. 1, 1836 from Wilson Co. Tenn. to his sister Mrs. Robert R. Moore of Sandy Bridge, Tenn. as follows: Mother's health is about as it has been for some time past, she is very much dissatisfied at your not coming to see her, she is now old and in her dotage, and you might come to see her, if you don't wish to see any one else. Tell Lucius his whig dog was killed a few weeks since by a tree falling on him one night when hunting.

Letter from Harriett J. Critchlow of Triune, Williamson Co. Tenn. to her brother Robert R. Moore of Somerville, Tenn. as follows: dated Dec. 25, 1847. Mother has been sick all fall. She was taken about the first of Oct. She is worse than she has been but she is able to be up most of the day. She has a violent cough. Father is as well as common for him. Brother Albert will stay with father next year for he cannot leave them. He never leaves there all night without Julia going and stays. Father is so subject to sick spells. Albert is afraid to leave them.

Letter from America V. Carter of Williamson Co. Tenn. on April 7, 1866, to her uncle R. B. Moore, as follows: Mr. Carter's farm joins Mr. Basil Berry's. Please send me one of your photographs to put in my album. I would also be pleased to have one of Aunt Betsy's. Aunt Julia gave me a letter yesterday that she had just received from cousin Sarah Tharp, mailed the 21 of last month, requesting me to answer it for her. When you write direct your letter to Mrs. Julia G. Berry, Franklin, Tenn.

The Commonwealth of Virginia to the sheriff of Dinwiddie County, greeting you are hereby commanded to summons WILLIAM HUTCHINGS to appear before the judge of our special session of the Supreme Court of Dinwiddie, at the court house on Thursday the 19th of the present month to testify and the truth to speak in behalf of the commonwealth against David Williams for murder and this he shall in no

wise omit under the penalty of L100 and have there then this writ witness Walker Crutchfield, Clerk of said court the 13th of November 1813 in the 38th year of the Commonwealth.

Walker Crutchfield

Copy left by John Boileau
and Peter Vaughan, sheriff

MISS HUTCHINGS

Should Mrs. Hutchings have fever on returning home the emetic should be given mixed in a teaspoon five times full of blood warm water, of which give one every 15 minutes till the operation comes on then stop its use and give warm water freely after every operation, till she vomits 4 or 5 times. Then give water-truel or chicken water, should it not operate on her bowels and they should be costive, the day after taking the emetic the purgative should be given in honey or syrup of any kind. Though if she should be loose in her bowels, this will be omitted, no cold water taken during the operation of either, the salts should be used for the purpose of keeping the bowels open to which great attention should be paid. The medicine in the vial she will use in fever only taking a tablespoonful every two hours, till the fever abates. During the absence of fever, the bark should be used in doses of a teaspoon barely full every two hours mixed in water. 25 Sept. 1824

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MISS HUTCHINGS

WILLIAM HUTCHINGS

Mrs. John G. Boisseau take notice that on the thirtieth day of the present month I shall at Sinddie court house proceed to take the depositions of Edward Ingram; George Ingram; Samuel Sandofer; and Dennis Still debonessse to be read in evidence if necessary in a certain suit at this time depending, and undetermined in the Superior Court of Dinwiddie county between myself plaintiff and you defendant between the hours of ten in the forenoon and four in the afternoon of the same day at which time and place you will attend if you think proper. I am your obedient servant, Sophia Woodward
By William Hutchings, my attorney

September 11, 1814

MISS HUTCHINGS

This day Allen Thwaitt made oath before us, Charles Williamson, a Justice of the Peace in the county aforesaid that he did on the 18th day of this present month (July) deliver a true copy of the written notice to John G. Boisseau. Given under my hand this 2nd day of July, 1814. Charles Williamson

MISS HUTCHINGS

Gainsville, Tenn. Wilson Co.

Aug. 2, 1840

Dear Sir (R. R. Moore of Harpuck, Tenn.)

A regards the management of Capt. Hutchings estate we have just done nothing. We concluded that there was nothing so situated as to sustain any material loss by waiting till you and Betsy can come and in all probability it would be more satisfactory to you both to be here and perhaps your presence might prevent some

difficulty that possibly would occur in case of your absence. I therefore think it would be best for you on receipt of this to consult your situation and learn at what time you and Betsy (aside from providential misfortune) can be here and write the time to me immediately, and we shall advertise the sale some 6 or 8 days after we expect you here. That will give time to make arrangements that will be necessary after your arrival, and before the sale. I hope and even think it probable that the business may be settled without difficulty but am not certain of it. Stephen says he is willing the matter shall be settled fair and justly. I wish the same and we believe that you and Betsy will ask for nothing more. Let the time of your coming be as early as convenient and if there be any directions you wish to give, write it in your next. Receive my respects for yourself and family

Allen Lowell

Letter from Ann B. Harrison on Sept. 8, 1851 from Brownsville, Wood County, Tenn. to her cousin V. V. Moore of Somerville, Tenn. I hear that Uncle Albert's health continues very bad but I received a letter from Eliza last week and she said that I might look for Uncle Albert about the middle of this month, he would be on his way to Arkansas or Texas, and if pap's health was so mother could leave she was coming this far with him.

Letter from H. C. Kvett on Jan. 10, 1852 from Beaufort Co. N.C. to his cousin Miss Fatsy Ann Cleaves of Oakland, Tenn. as follows: He married the first time daughter of Benjamin Davis and Dorothy Springs-- her name was Jane A. Davis-- the second marriage was Sally Ann Bond of Hyde county, daughter of Jeremiah Corner and Sally Ann Bond. I cannot give you any news of cousin Jesse.

Letter from Edwin B. Lowell on Aug. 14, 1851 from Eaton, Gibson Co. Tenn. to his cousin V. V. Moore of Fayette Co. Tenn. as follows: He Stephen is still keeping school here. He has a very good school, he has as many scholars as he and Mary can attend to. Give best to Uncle Robert and Aunt Bessy and the children.

Letter from V. L. Moore on Aug. 15, 1854 from Petersburg, Va. (to his father and all relatives there) to his father R. P. Moore of Somerville, Tenn. as follows: Both your aunts are dead and your mother died at 11 o'clock on the 10th and your aunt Shackelford the 11th of Aug. 1854. I will get to Philadelphia tomorrow at 6 o'clock. Mother sends his respects to you.

Middle Superior Court Sep. Term 1814
Sophia Woodward (plt) against William Elder (deft); the same (plt) against (deft) John Young, Jr; the same (plt) against John G. Boissonau (deft)

1. William Patterson; 2. Malone's two children; 3. Edwin Jones;
4. Robert Jones; Mrs. Robert Jones; 5. E. William's wife; 6. Owen
L. Woods; 7. Bez. Rhodes; 8. Joseph Gason and wife; 9. Walter
Clopton; 10. John Luckett; 11. Washington Luckett & two children;
12. R. Duffer's son; 13. William Bailey; 14. Widow Quarles; 15.
Briant McDermott's son (or Sr.); Dr/ Taylor; B. Patterson's slave;
Clopton's Davy; Mrs. Murphy; William Cluck; Widow Williams (Elbert's
mother); David Word; Fielding Burke's wife; Mrs. Clopton; Sally
Williams; Angeline Farham.

William Hutchings was born Oct. 6, 1770. Died May 11, 1840
Aged 69 years, 7 months, 5 days

Sarah Hutchings was born June 17, 1763. Died May 17, 1850.
Aged 81 years and 11 months

Mrs. Nancy Thweatt, widow of Allen Thweatt married Kidd
William Thweatt married Patsy Lydnor. They had children
Betsey Hutchings married Green

Letter from W. C. Thweatt on July 19, 1859 from Clarendon, Ark.
to his cousin R. H. Moore of Coldwater, Miss. or Somerville, Tenn.
He said his father had died on the 31 of July 1858.

Law firm of P. O. Thweatt and Greenfield Quarles of Helena, Ark.

Investigate the Land Grant of North Carolina, Beaufort county,
No. 837 to Luke Robeson for fifty shillings dated Nov. 22 in the
51st year of our Independence 1806.

Investigate the N. C. Land Warrant No. 1453 of Beaufort Co. dated
Sept. 4, 1805 to Luke Robeson-signed by Nathaniel Robeson and Thomas
Robeson Feb. 7, 1806

Letter written by William Moore on May 12, 1850 from Limestone
County, Ala. to his cousin, Robert H. Moore of Somerville, Tenn.
as follows: He gives a list of his children's names- William,
Andrew, Benjamin, Thomas, George, Elbert, Jefferson, Mary, Ann,
Francis, Catherine, Rebecca, Janie and my youngest son is named
James and the next one is Leonodus. Also have one named Hamlen.
My oldest son is 19 yrs. old and my oldest daughter is 16 yrs. old.
Mrs. Ingram departed this life last week.

Letter from Mrs. M. L. Thacker written on Sept. 1, 1855 from
Chillicothe, Va. to his brother William Hutchings of Wilson Co.
Tenn. as follows: Green H. Hutchings started the 10th instant
for Chillicothe, Va. Martha Thacker who married last year has
a son a week old. I had forgotten to tell you I had received a
letter from our nephew Robert Hutchings of Georgia, accompanied
with a fine silver mounted hickory cane which he said was an

emblem of his politics (Andrew Jackson) sometimes called Old Hickory. He is a member of the legislature of Georgia and I am told is rich.

Letter from Rhoda Thacker and her husband David on March 24, 1816 from Dinwiddie county, Va. to her uncle William Hutchings of Wilson county, Tenn. Deaths: Old William Lewis, planter; Old Sam Sanderfer; James Williams son of Charles; Mrs. Parham; Sally Parham; Frances Scott; Penny Ledbetter; Thompson Jackson; Mrs. Williams and twins, wife of Herbert Williams; Martha Merideth daughter of Eliza Merideth; Luckey Taylor daughter of John Trayler; Mrs. Hobs and child, wife of Harrison Hobs; Judith Goodwyn (Judah); Cye John Scott; Mrs. Smith wife of John Smith; Mr. Childs of poor house; Old Capt. Edward Pegram; Caleb Pritchett and his wife. Marriages: Uncle Ledbetter Prowder to Elizabeth Anders; John Trayler to Bob Pool's daughter; Hester Mallory to Betsey Bolasseau; Matthew Over to Miss Watkins daughter of James Watkins; Dr. William Turner to Mary Chalender; James Reid to Rebecca Young; Eliot Young to Martha Reid; Samuel Hicks to Elizabeth Wells; Edward Thacker to Sally Williams daughter of Clement Williams; Edward H. Pegram to the widow of John Dabney; John Coleman to Martha Gandle.

Letter from Boswell Hutchings on March 18, 1816 from Cloverville Va. to his brother William Hutchings of Wilson Co. Tenn. as follows: Marriages: Mr. Hicks to Betsey Wells; Mr. Thacker of Chesterfield to Sally Williams, daughter of Capt. Clement Williams; Mr. John Moore (preacher) to Nancy Prowder. It is reported that Miss Pamela Andrews is to be married to Mr. Williams Andrews in April.

HUTCHINGS LINE:

Boswell Hutchings' children were Betsey, Polly, Charles and Robert. Dr. George Thweatt Hutchings died Oct. 11, 1852 from an old letter John Hutchings of Cab. Grove, Christian Co. Ky. 1852 was related to my Hutchings line. Stephen Thweatt Hutchings was brother to Elizabeth Hutchings (Mrs. R. S. Moore) Robert Hutchings of Georgia was nephew to William Hutchings (my line) This Robert was rich. William Hutchings was living in Pittsylvania Co. Va. in May 1918. 1850 census of Wilson Co. Tenn. lists WILLIAM HUTCHINGS, 1 male over 45; 1 female over 45; 1 male from 18 to 26; 1 female from 10 to 17; and 16 slaves.

HUTCHINGS COAT OF ARMS: Erimine on a pale vert between 3 daggers argent, filded or, 3 aliphants trunks of the last the whole within a bordure or, bearing 4 hurts. Mantling-gules, doubled argent, Crest- on a wreath of the colors, out of a mural crown proper, a demi-lion rampant. Motto: Virtute et scientia.

May. 3, 1857 Rutherford Co. Tenn. addressed to R. R. Moore: Tell Mr. Betsey I stayed at Capt. Posells all night and found Capt. Hutchings quite lame and illish and declining- he is very anxious to see you and thinks hard of you for not coming up- no excuse" necessary to satisfy him and his family. The only conclusion they all draw is that you care nothing for him or business would not prevent.

The old gentleman seemed to cry heartily when conversing of you. Stated that he had a servant boy for you if you would come up he would give you that he had always intended to do so and that now all doings no good. John Elliott

America V. Carter of Franklin, Tenn. wrote a letter dated Dec. 6, 1870 to her cousin Cecil Moore. She mentions her two daughters Lena and Mary.

Letter of Julia C. Perry written Dec. 14, 1871 in which she mentions the marriage of her sister to Mr. John Taylor Gillespie on Dec. 12, 1871. Letter addressed to Roscoe Moore.

Letter of John Hutchings of Harmon Castle, Feb. 10, 1812 to his uncle William Hutchings of Murfreesboro, Tenn. He mentions several weddings: Sally Stuedivant to Edward Throover; Pamela Andrews to William Andrews; Sally Still a daughter of Capt. C. Still (or Stoll) to David Roper; William Walter to Miss Challenger. Also mentions the following death: Major John Harlan's wife, departed this life a few days ago; Col. Peterson Goodwyn. He is not expected to live.

Frank Anderson of Greensburg, Ky. John I. Moore, Franklin, Tenn. Richard Lucius Moore in Greensburg, Ky. Thomas Hutchings in Tenn. Peter Anderson in St. Charles, Mo.

E. Southerland was sent to S. T. Hutchings; F. Southerland was uncle to S. T. Hutchings, J. T. Moore was cousin to S. T. Hutchings; Jack Moore was also cousin, Robert Hutchings; Charles Hutchings; George Hutchings; Almada Hutchings lived in Louisiana between settlements and migration. John Moore was cousin of S. T. Hutchings. Henry Green was grandson of Henry Thweatt. Henry Thweatt was uncle to Almada Hutchings, Peter B. Thweatt of Williamson Co. Tenn. Howard Thweatt was uncle to Peter B. Thweatt, Joseph Thweatt of High Square N. Northampton, N. C. Ann F. Thweatt was niece of William Hutchings. Thomas Thweatt was son of Henry Thweatt of Virginia. Almada Hutchings was of Greensburg, Ky. Her children were: George, Henry, Mary Elizabeth. Her cousin was James Millers of Virginia also Richard Thacker was her cousin. Robert Hutchings married Almada of Greensburg, Ky. John Hutchings of Montgomery Co. Tenn. was cousin of S. T. Hutchings.

Gallatin, Tenn.
Feb. 2, 1862

County Court Clerk, Jefferson, Va.
Dear Sir:

My family name states that Robert Hutchings came from England and his name was Robert and Rachel Carter. Robert and Rachel married in Hillsdale, N. Y. and having to establish a D.A.R. line through my Hutchings connection. I know Robert and Rachel had two sons: William and Russell and I think a daughter named Pamela.

I am most anxious to get a copy of the marriage record of Robert Hutchings and Reebiel Carter. Please look in your early records and see if you have a record of this marriage and let me know the amount for sending me a copy of the marriage. I will send you the money as soon as I hear from you. I know their son William was born in 1770 and the other son, Boswell, fought in the Revolutionary War.

Very truly yours,
Mrs. Mary Low Powell
364 Eastland St., Gallatin, Tenn.

The records of this office were destroyed during the Civil War, therefore, no records earlier than 1865. Sorry I cannot help you.
Virginia Flinchard, Clerk

Gloverville July 13, 1828

Dear Brother:

I have neglected for a long time to write you but am now about to answer yours of the 30th November last, which give you pleasure and pain I have had enough of. I have received a letter from Robert Hutchings informing me that he intended to come to Virginia this fall, and should write to you, to request you to come with him. I should be truly glad if you would conclude to come in and bring your wife with you, or Stephen or Betsy, either of the three. I would be glad to see once more before I die. You have both time and funds, and you had as well use some of it in that way as any. You mentioned that you had received G. Hutchings and Mr. Russel Dances letters with their contents \$5.50 more than he owed you. You mentioned that your family Mr. Lowell and all my acquaintances were well. I was sorry to hear of the accident that happened to Sherwood Parrey, Mr. Lowell was deceived by some bad man for I did not see him, and the letter had been opened before I got it.

I am glad to hear that all your undertakings have turned out so well to make your sales amount to \$625. You say you have reduced your stock of horses to six in number, that is five more than I have got.

I have received a letter from Polly Wingo after she got to Missouri, she is living in Washington County, Bolivar settlement. She and Charles has joined in wanting the plantation. She is highly pleased with the country and says if she was a man she in a few years could make a fortune, there is so many ways that it might be done. She has got all her children with her and six negroes, three grown and three small ones.

The western river is no longer very much C. H. William Goode, William Thacker and Mr. John C. Fegren are going, Goode and Thacker will either go to Kentucky or Missouri. Mr. Fegren is going to Kentucky on the Ohio river. There was a gentleman from that part of the state that married his sister, which carries him there. They are all flying to start in October and many others talking about it, tis said that James Sturdivant will go out again this fall to Tenn. Mr. James Sturdivant's family are not all well but I do not know which are sick, for I seldom see any of them. I believe there has not been more than one of the family on my plantation for two years.

Mr. Southerlands family and her son Wendalls are well, the widow Betsy Thwestts family are well and all the connections. Mr. Greenes family were in tolerable health when I heard from them last. John Hutchings wife has been very sick and like to die, but has got better and doing well. George F. Hutchings is living at home, and doing some business in his medical line, we have a large number of physicians and I thank God we have a very healthy time so that he gets but little to do, tho he gets his part and is well thought of as a physician. Your friend Timmons is alive and he and family well. Some of Mr. Thackers children have the ague and fever. I had forgotten old Capt. Andrews talks of going to Tenn. this fall if his son Backer comes in, but I think him too old and infirm. Old John Traylor's son Thomas is a candidate for our next assemble. There is five or six about his speed or very little superior. We shall have a convention to alter the constitution of the state. Our county is somewhat divided about the presidential election, Jackson I believe would get a majority.

I have received nothing from Polly and William Abernatha for a long time, Hutchings Aberraths has got married to a Miss Stone of Brunswick county, her father is in good circumstances and but few children. I have not heard from our sister with lately, tho a while since I last heard from her. She has broke up housekeeping and is living with her son David. I have never understood her reason for so doing. If you could find convenient to go to this country I would go with you and see her, that would be the only chance for us to ever see each other in this life. Frances Smith has not been heard of yet nor I hope never will. You must write to me and give us the time and whether you will come or not. We have had abundance of rain last winter and this Spring for rain, they are sorry at best that the corn is lower at this time than we have had it for many years, owing to the scarcity of money, it can be bought in Petersburg at 11.75 a barrel, wheat is from 30 to 35 cents a bushel, tobacco in Petersburg from 11.50 to 15 but common price is 10, as I have said all that I can recollect, and paper short I must draw to a close.

The respects of my wife and myself you must present to the Mr. Dances, and all our acquaintances, and our love to you and wife to Mr. Powell and wife and all your children and receive the best wishes of your brother - Roswell Hutchings (the above was addressed to William Hutchings Danfreesboro, Tenn.

Philadelphia 26 Jan. 1824
My brother:

The circumstance of my addressing you from this place needs no explanation I presume since you were apprised of my intention to do so previously. This I commenced on the 17th of March last with Mr. G. Appart, and having prepared myself during the summer for a course of lectures I left Petersburg on the 22th of October for Philadelphia taking a steamboat at City Point, proceeding to Norfolk, then to Baltimore and so on here, which city I reached on the 20th of the same month. You can well imagine the great curiosity excited on arriving at one of the most splendid and magnificent cities in the U.S. every idea and anticipation indulged from the perusal of its history or narrations of those who visited it were amply verified, and it became a duty to restrain that curiosity which appeared to have no limit. The first week of my residence here, being previous to the commencement of lectures, was principally employed in viewing the buildings, ascertaining the most regular arrangement of the streets, procuring suitable lodgings, tickets, books, fuel. We pay \$1.50 per week for board including servants and wash, washing 2.50 per quarter, matriculating ticket 5, professors tickets 100, dissecting ticket 10,

dissecting instruments \$5.00, Alma-house ticket \$10. In addition to the above it cost me \$25 for passage and will be the same on returning. The science of medicine is highly delightful, though some parts of anatomy are dry. Practical surgery is truly interesting, and the alma-house institution of this city offers many advantages to the student in this as well as the clerical department, it being his privilege to visit the chambers of the sick, and witness diseases of every shape and cast in their various stages; there are in this building it is stated, four or five hundred patients. Operations are performed in his presence, investigations into disease made, and the appropriate treatment directed. We hear lectures daily, and a recapitulatory one on Anatomy thrice a week; what is properly termed evening we spend in learning the mechanism of our system by actual dissection on dead bodies. There we visit the private apartments in which the dead are arranged for classes of four, it is not to contemplate as a survey, but to take the knife and forceps in hand, to display the intricate order of nature.

There are upward of 400 students here which is about the usual number; my roommate is a young gentleman of Prince George, Va. with whom I was quite intimate before I came in. The medical institution in your state I learn is rising in importance: the new Caldwell and Welby stand high, yet the Pennsylvania institution certainly ranks superior in every other in the U. S. and will as long as the good doctor lives. He is certainly the greatest man that ever lived, his presence is sufficient to inspire one with reverential awe. He is superior to a surgeon to any man living, and perhaps that ever did live, though he does not fill the surgical chair in this university. Professor Chapman is a great man also; his voice is nasal and disagreeable at first, it is now melodious. He is an orator and the most ingenious man I ever saw; the other professors I think I need not name.

It is probable I shall set off for Virginia about the first of March as the lectures will close about that time; when arrived at home I shall expect a letter from you directed to Lebanon. The last letter from my father dated 17th inst. informed me that all our relations and friends are well, yet in one from brother John dated some few days before Christmas, the death of Peter Wright was mentioned. In both letters it was stated that they had got news from brother Charles, that the last from you spoke of such sickness in your family. The death of the young man above mentioned occurred in the state of distress, the particulars being communicated by letter to Mrs. Wrights family. In your answer to this you must state something relative to the prospect for a young physician in your neighborhood or county, which is particularly as you think interesting with regard to this subject.

However, let me know what would be the prospect for a fellow to get a good snug wife, as she ought to be somewhat extraordinary if I have to go so far after her. I am earnest in this matter. I enjoin it on you to present my respects to your wife, but what must I say to little George Henry; that he is a fine little boy. May he live to prop you in declining years of your life.

With much affectionate remembrance and prosperity I subscribe myself your affectionate brother- George C. Hutchings
The above letter was addressed to Mr. Robert Hutchings, "Greensborough, Ky"

Oct. 17, 1951

Mrs. Mary Low Powell
334 Westland Ave.,
Gallatin, Tenn.
Dear Mrs. Powell:

Your letter of Oct. 13th received in regard to will and marriage record of William Hutchings. In answer wish to advise I have searched the index of our old will books from 1848 and do not find such will.

About our old marriage records they are in poor condition and very difficult to search. Instead of them being listed in book form with index the original license are filed loose in boxes by years and would take a long time to look through them. A lady here linked all of these marriages several years ago and have them indexed and she probably could give you the information requested. She is Mrs. Lizzie Shoen, RFD #5 Lebanon, Tenn.

If you care to search these records yourself, I will be glad to have you come and do so.

Yours very truly,
G. O. Dodson, County Clerk

Circuit Court Clerk
Chatham, Va.
Dear Sir:

Gallatin, Tenn.
Nov. 9, 1951

I have learned from an old letter that my ancestor, William Hutchings was living in your county in May 1818. From Pennsylvania Co. he moved to Lurmesboro, Tex. and died there.

His brother Biwell Hutchings of Madison Co. Va. a Revolutionary Soldier addressed all his letters to his brother as Capt. William Hutchings. I have been unable to establish the fact that he fought in the Revolutionary War so I wonder if it could have been the war of 1812. Please look in your early records and see if you find William Hutchings name among the court records. I hope he held some kind of county job during the time he was in your county. A job such as sheriff or Justice of Peace.

Do you have a list in your county of the men who fought in the war of 1812? Can you tell me where I could find such a list?

Please let me know the amount for finding any data for me, copying it so I can send a check. Do you find his name among your marriage records? He married Sarah Threott. He was a lawyer.

Mrs. Mary Low Powell
334 Westland Ave.,
Gallatin, Tenn.

Dear Madam:

We do not have a list of persons who fought in war of 1812. Possibly a list could be found in Washington D. C. If you desire me to make above search return this letter with \$2.00 to

G. O. Dodson
Chatham, Va.

1. Lemmie Eldridge Threest
Born 5 Aug. 1881
Where: Cattelous, deKalb, Tenn.
Married: 24 July 1916
Wife: Minnie Murl Pinckard
2. William Giles Threest
Born 26 Feb. 1838
Where: Alexander, deKalb, Tenn.
Died: 27 Mar. 1902
3. Roanna J. Wall
4. William Giles Threest
Born about 1800
Where: Alexander, deKalb, Tenn.
Died: 5 Jan. 1892
8. William Threest
Born about 1775
Where: Wales

APPENDIX

ONE FAMILY GROUP RECORD L.D.S. Church Records

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William Giles Threest, Alexander, deKalb, Tenn.
Born: About 1800
Died: 5 Jan. 1892
His Father's name: William Threest

Children:

Melissa Jane Threest	Born	about 1830	Alexander, deKalb, Tenn
John D. Threest	"	" 1831	" " "
James Threest	"	" 1833	" " "
William Giles Threest	" 26	FEB. 1838	" " "
	Died 27	MAR. 1902	
	Married:	Roanna J. Wall	
Thomas Threest	Born 26	FEB. 1839	
	Died	about 1865	
Munroe Threest	Born	" 1840	
	Died	" 1855	
Paralee Threest	Born	" 1842	

William Threest
 Born: About 1775
 Wherea: Wales

Children:

Thomas Threest	Born: About 1798	Virginia
William Giles Threest	" " 1800 Alexander, deKalb, Tenn.	
	Died: 5 Jan. 1892	
Henry Threest	Born: About 1802	Virginia
Folly Threest	" " 1807	"
Silla Threest	" " 1809	"
Betsy Threest	" " 1811	"

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FEDIGREE CHART

1. Sarah Thweatt (one of 12 children)
 Born: Jan. 17, 1768
 Died: May 17, 1850
 Married: William Hutchings
 B. Oct. 6, 1770
 D. May 11, 1840
2. George Thweatt (one of 6 children)
 Born: Aug. 29, 1718
 (above ref. "Bristol Parish Register
 (& Vestry Book" (Chamberlayne)
 (Register under Ts)
3. Grace Thompson
4. Henry Thweatt (Henry one of 4 brothers)
 Born: Estimated 1695
5. Hannah Stanley
8. John Thweatt (John had at least one brother James Thweatt)
 Born: Estimated 1672
 (These two mentioned in will)
9. Elizabeth Soane
16. James Thweatt
 Born: 1643 - England
 (have copies of many transactions)

FAMILY RECORD OF ROANNA J. WALL THWEATT

Husband: William Giles Thweatt

Came to America from Wales when he was about 12 yrs. old
with his folks and an unmarried uncle.

Number of times married: 2 (By his first wife, name not known, Wm.
Giles Thweatt Sr. had a son named Thomas
Thweatt who lived in Petersburg, Va.

Wife: Miss Gillum or Gillum

Residence: Petersburg, Va.

Children:

James Thweatt Born about 1800 Petersburg, Dinwiddie, Va.

Henry " " " 1802 " " "

Married: Lucinda Doss

Wm. Giles Thweatt, Jr. Born 5 Jan. 1805 Petersburg, Dinwiddie, Va.
Died 9 Jan. 1892

Married: Sophia Matilda McKee

Polly Thweatt Born about 1807 Petersburg, Dinwiddie, Va.

Married: James Wood

Silla Thweatt Born about 1809 " " "

Married: Jonathan Doss

Betsy Thweatt Born about 1811 " " "

Husband: William Giles Thweatt

Born: 5 Jan. 1805 - Virginia

Died: 5 Jan. 1892

His father's name: Wm. Giles Thweatt

His mother's name: Miss-----Gillum

Wife: Sophia Matilda McKee

Born: 5 July 1810 - Virginia

Died: 30 Oct. 1893

Her father's name: Rawins McKee

Her mother's name: Miss-----Burk

Children:

Martha Thweatt Born about 1806 Alexandria, DeKalb, Tenn. Died: Infant

Melissa Jane " 23 Oct. 1833 " " " 18 Mar. 1907

Married: William Giles Driver

John D. Thweatt Born 28 Sept 1831 " " " " 1918

Married: Mary Jane Lane

James Henry Born 2 Dec. 1828 " " "

Not married

Martha Louisa " 22 May 1836 " " "

William Giles " 20 Feb 1838 " " " 27 Mar. 1902

Married: Roanna Wall

Thomas Thweatt Born 20 Feb. 1838 " " " about 1865

Nancy Parlie " 12 Sept 1840 " " "

Not married

FAMILY RECORD OF ROANNA J. WALL THWEATT (continued)

Sarah M. Emeline Thweatt Born 21 Nov. 1842 Alexandria, deKalb, Tenn.
 Married: Hatton Adcock
 Eliza Ann Frances Thweatt Born 13 June 1845 " " "
 Married: William Norris
 Victoria Amanda Caroline Bonn 22 Jan. 1847 " " "
 Married Charles Thompson
 Robert Monroe Thweatt Born 10 Dec. 1851 " " "
 Died about 1855

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Husband: Wm. Giles Thweatt pr Threest(changed spelling of name about 1900)
 Born: 20 Feb. 1858 - Alexandria, deKalb, Tenn.
 Died: 27 Mar. 1902
 Married: 13 May, 1875
 His father's name: Wm. Giles Thweatt
 His mother's name: Sophia Matilda McKee

Wife: Roanna Wall
 Born: 1 Aug. 1849 - Huntington, Carroll, Tenn.
 Died: 8 Apr. 1926

Children:

Anna Lavada Thweat	Born 13 Mar. 1876 Cattelus Mills, deKalb, Tenn. Died 14 Apr. 1878
Wm. Thomas Freeman	Born 21 Aug. 1878 " " " Died 23 Sept 1903 Married Ida Dawson
Lemmy Eldredge	Born 5 Aug. 1881 " " " Married 1. Annie Ellen Warren 2. Minnie Muri Pinkard
Ollie Dee (son)	Born 12 June 1883 Cattelus Mills, DeKalb, Tenn. Married Birdie Fay Hill
Grover Cleveland	Born 29 June 1886 Cattelus Mills, DeKalb, Tenn. Married Anna Elizabeth Sessions
Sterling Conway	Born 14 Oct. 1888 Cattelus Mills, deKalb, Tehn. Married Beulah Deon Black

